& SIMPSON

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Ever Inaugurated

Negligees Waists.

Waists for Promenade;

Waists for Theatre;

Waists for Evening;

(Styles and Materials Exclusive)

3.98, 7.50, 12.50.

Made of Plain and Illuminated Taffetas and Surahs, Shot Silks, Figured Glace, Taffeta Brocade, Changeable Satins, and Fancy Plaids; suitable for every occasion.

Sizes 32 to 48 inches

Ladies' Wrappers.

Terry Bath Robes . 1.98 Eider Down Wrap-Eider Down Wrappers, lace trimmed . 3.75

Tea Gowns.

In Cashmere, trimmed with Guipure Lace........7.50 In China Silk, all colors. 9.98 In Surah, richly

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Imported Tea Gowns.

In French Flannel . 9.75 In Crepons . . 12.50

Also entire balance of Imported Tea Gowns marked be low their cost in Paris.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street

THE NEW ENGLISH JULIET. MISS OLGA NETHERSOLE'S HOPES

FROM HER AMERICAN TOUR.

She Will Try New Parts Here and Will Attempt to Make Her Reputation for A low, broad brow, large dark eyes, a firm chin, and full lips are the most striking features of Miss Olga Nethersole's oval face. Her abun-dant hair is dark, with a tinge of reddish yellow through it, and is parted and brushed down over the temples, finally forming somewhere on the back of her head one of the awful chignons which it is to be hoped may face is rather pale, and its oval outlines, together

with the color of her hair and eyes, give this



new English actress something of a resemblance to Jane Hading. Persons with memories more retentive of stage faces will recall that she re embles Selina Imiaro. But she is younger than ather of these women was when America saw them first. Sho is under thirty, and looks it, although her manner is serious and her stage experience has extended over seven years or

One of Miss Nethersole's ambitions, she told a SUN reporter, was to act in Paris and other great Continental cities, after she had made her repamong English-speaking audiences Part of this has been accomplished, for she has played successfully in Australia, and comes here from London with the record of one triumph and the good report of a worthy artistic afree. When the United States and their appoval, and her place on the English-speaking hape has been fixed. Miss Nethersole will profit by her appearances in Europe. Now she is very distinctly English. Her voice is rich and meliow, and she speaks pleasantly; but her appearance and dress are uninistakably British. Americans are apt to regard foreign actresses as

SIMPSON, CRAWFORD SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON.

Linen Department. Special Sale of Fringed Lunch Sets.

350 Satin Damask Table Cloths (fringed), with one dozen Napkins to match, plain white, and with colored borders (Cloths 2 1-2 and 3 yards long), at

\$2,98 per set; regular price, \$5.50.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

At prices below cost of material by the yard. Manufactured from one of the best brands bleached sheeting, and hemmed in very best manner.

Sheets-

114 x 214 yards at 30c. each. 1% x 2% yards at 84c. each.

2 x 21/2 yards at 38c. each. 21/4 x 21/4 yards at 45c. each. 214 x 214 yards at 50c. each.

Pillow Cases-

42 x 36 inches at 10c. each. 45 x 36 inches at 11c. each. 50 x 36 inches at 12c. each.

54 x 36 inches at 13c. each. Bolster Cases, 42 x 72 inches, 25c. each

Hemstitched Cotton Sheets,

2% x 2% yards, at 55c. each; Regular price 750

NOTICE-No mail orders for Sheets and Pillow Cases filled during this sale

Flannel Department.

We are showing an extensive as sortment of all the latest imported and domestic novelties in Fancy Flannels for Wrappers, Dressing

SPECIAL - 250 pieces All-wool French Flannels, stripes and plaids,

19C. yard; regular price 35c.

Comfortables.

100 dozen Figured Cotton Comfort ables, full size, warranted fast colors filled with best white cotton.

1.49 each; actual value \$2.08.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

provincial unless they look Parisian, although there is one notable exception to this rule. But New York fashions are Parisian, while English fashions are not, and a woman is not cosmopolitan to American eyes until she has become in looks a Parisian, paradoxical as that may sound. If Duse had bought her gowns in Bond street and worn a bun' on the back of her neck it might have made no difference. But less than that overwhelmed Mrs. Bernard Beere, and it would take a genius to struggle against any combination so pronouncedly English. For the same reason a German actrees, with the Berlin stamp on her colfure and gowns would have to be remarkable to overcome the odds against her.

But these are not essential matters, and Miss Nethersole has an expressive, mobile face, a graceful figure, and a beautiful neck, and the other attractions are easy enough to acquire when there is so much natural charm. Besides, when she plays Juliet she will dress as Mr. Burne Jones thinks Juliet should, and there can be no doubt that her tastes were artistic, at any event in the form Burne Jones will reincarnate her gowns.

This new actress whom New York is to see to-

Burne Jones thinks Justet should, and there can be no doubt that her tastes were artistic, at any event in the form Burne Jones will reincarnate her gowns.

This new actress whom New York is to see tomorrow night at Palmer's Theatre was born in Kensington about twenty-six years ago. Possibly the fact that her father was a solicitor and also his youngest daughter is interesting in connection with that fact. Part of her education was acquired in Germany and part in Encland, and her stage life began seven years ago at Brighton, when she played in "Harvest." A provincial career of fifteen months followed, and then came a successful London debut at the Adeiphi. A few months later critics began especially to commend her and for two years she played at the London theatres. In 1890 she went to Australia, playing as a star, and her success was such that she returned two years later, making the most favorable impression in a play of Isaac Henderson's given here as "Agatha," and as the immortal Countess Zicko, when Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft returned to the stage in a revival of "Diplomacy." The reviews of the performance spoke fatteringly of Miss Nethersole's share in it. Somewhat later, in "The Transgressor," she gried the enthusiastic praise of London critics, and her acting in this play seems to have made for her an established position in Engiand.

Miss Nethersole comes to America after this brief career with no great reputation beyond that which "The Transgressor" gave her. She is to play Judiet here for the first time. Whatever her success may be in America, is will add as much to her reputation as her English career has done. She is a young actress as yet, much less distinguished and experienced than most of the foreign players who come here as stars.

Last evening she told a SUS reporter that she had come to America principally at the suggestion of Mr. Clement, Scott, who has lately been the most enthusnastic of her English admirers, a fact which is not convincing to Americans. Mr. Scott prabad same plays while he was

ETHESDA. AM ERICAN PAVORITE WATER CLEW STUDENARES MOUTH FOR MY DAILY REVERAGE AND CANNOT WELL BO WITH OUT IT. FF. sale by acher, Merrali & Condit, Park tord, and all recovers and druggists.

P. Nd BEREN, Agent, March March March Mirot, Now York.

23d Street Le Boutillier Bros.

EXTRA VALUES IN FINE

20-inch Black Figured Gros Grain Silk, at

69°.

good value for \$1.00.

21 - inch Black Faille Firancaise, at

75°∙∙

well worth \$1.10.

VELVETS.

Complete line of all the new shades will be found on our counters, at prices twenty-five per cent. lower than last season. We can match the most exclusive shades.

WEST 23D ST.

GOLD DUST AND HAIR GREASE The Use of One Aided in Acquiring the

There is a very large, but always very proper even dignified barroom in Union square which by some unexplained process of selection, has for years been the refreshment place of numerous old-time New York "boys." That is, they were boys in the days of the preëminence of the old Sixth and Eighth wards. They are grayhaired or bald, and too ample of girth to

were boys in the days of the preeminence of the old Sixth and Eighth wards. They are gray-haired or bald, and too ample of girth to "run wid de machine," as every one of them did in the old days. They are all well-dressed, generally ruddy-faced and gray-mustached, dignified of carriage, and slow of speech; as if, since the glory of the old days has departed, there is too little to be taked about in these degenerate days to require hasty speech for the telling.

Well, such an old boy sat at a polished mahogany table in that barroom with two companious of the same type watching the barkeepers mix and serve drinks and then ring up printed checks for the amounts due.

"Those barkeepers don't have the same chance for a rake-off we had in California in the placer days," remarked the old boy, thoughtfully, and his companious slowly directed their attention to him, anticipating a story.

"I tended bar in Sacramento and Marysville in the early fiftles, when those two cities were the supply headquarters for nearly all the placer mining camps. Miners would come in with their gold dust, and before selling it many of them would make the rounds of the saloons. After a round of drinks a miner would put on the bar a chamois-skin bag of dust, from which the barkeeper would take a pinch, which was supposed to represent as many times two bits' worth of gold as there were drinks to be paid for. The dust was generally fine and looked like black sand, only now and then showing a duil glitter of yellow. This was where the barkeepers worked their little graft. They all wore long hair saturated with grease. Before taking a pinch of dust we always ran our hands through our lair, carelesslike. The pinch was deposited back of the bar. But then we'd wipe our finerers on a greacy cloth. That cloth grew very heavy during a busy watch, and when if was roasted in a little elay capsule it would leave a little button of gold. See?"

"Great graft, that," remarked one of the other old boys. "What was it worth?"

"Great graft, that," remarked one o

BREAK-DOWN ON THE ELEVATED. Passengers Get Out and Walk to Chatham Square and City Hall Stations.

An accident occurred on the Third avenue elevated railroad yesterday morning which delayed traffic nearly two hours. The mishap occurred to the train attached to Engine 13, which left City Hall about 8:10 o'clock for 129th street and

Third avenue.

As the train was about midway between City Hall and Chathan square the passengers felt a jar and the train came to a standstill. There

was a grating noise for a few moments and some of the passengers were jostled in their soats.

The trouble was caused by the breaking of the forward axle of the third car from the engine. The engineer put on full steam, but the engine did not budge. The passengers got out, and some of them walked to Chatham square along the narrow board path used by the employees of the road, and others walked back to City Hall.

News of the break down was sent to the City Hall attation, and a gang of workmen was despatched to the spot. The greatest inconvenience was experienced by the down-town passengers for City Hall. The broken down train blocked the track, and they had to get off at Chatham square. A "shuttle" train was run from the City Hall station to Chatham square every five minntes, and they had to get off at Chatham square.

greation.

The broken down car was finally patched up so that it could be uncoupled and brought to the City Hall station, and Engine 13, with the other cars, proceeded up town. Regular service was resumed at 10:10 o'clock.

CASE-IRVIN ENGAGEMENT BROKEN Fashtonable Society Deprived of the Britttant Wedding It Had Expected.

It is announced with authority that the engagement of Miss Ethel Irvin to Howard Case of Auburn, New York, has been broken. The engagement was announced a year ago, and as ooth Miss Irvin and Mr. Case are possessed of large personal means, a wedding of exceptional

brilliance was expected.

The arrival of Miss Irvin from Paris last win The arrival of Miss Irvin from Paris last winter was the occasion for one of the largest private balls of the season at the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Abertrombis Burden at Fifth avenue and Seventy-second street. Miss Irvin is the granddaugitter of the late Bichard Irvin and a nince of Mrs. Burden, Mrs. Richard Irvin and of Mrs. Griswold Gray, with whom she lives at 14 Avenue de l'Alma. Paris.

Mr. Case, who is 30 years old, is the son of the inte Mr. Case of Auburn, who left an estate valued at \$6,000,000. A year ago Mrs. William Case took a residence in Paris on the Avenue Champs Elyacek, where she entertained tavianity, Mr. Case is a member of the Calumet Cub. He recently arrived from Paris with his mother. Mrs. Case has a large estate and summer residence on Owesco Lake.

THIRD FLOOR. TO-MORROW.

Will Clear at a Sacrifice

60 pairs fine FRENCH HAND-MADE LACE CURTAINS,

Gomprising MARIE ARTOIRETTE. POIRT ARABE. EMPIRE. COLBERT. COUIS XIV. AND GEURY, AT

Former Prices, \$40.00 to \$100.00.

They Will Also Offer in Their

ART EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT

A large collection of ORIGRIAL EMBROIDERIES. BARGIRGS. SCARFS. **LAMBREQUIRS** PIECOWS.

And new designs in

Renaissance Scarfs, Squares, Toilet Sets, Stamped Linens, etc.

18th St., 19th St., and Sixth ave.

TOOK CHANCES ON A DIVORCE. Actor Coote Didn't Get One, Mrs. Coote Says - He Doesn't Seem to Be Certain.

Lucy Coote, an actress, has brought an action to annul her marriage to Charles W. Coote, au actor, and another action to recover \$10,000 damages, because, she says, he tricked her into

Each had been married before, according to their respective stories, and while they were courting each had an action for absolute divorce in the Chicago courts. Mrs. Coote got her decree first, and soon after, in 1888, she married Coote. He says that while passing through Chicago he dropped off and saw his lawyer, who told Coote that he had obtained a divorce, or would do so in a day or two. Having faith in Chicago expedition in such matters, Coote married the plaintiff a few days after receiving this

They separated about a year ago, but he has been paying her \$25 a week until recently. He is now playing in Boston. He avers that the plaintiff knew all about his divorce proceeding

plaintiff knew all about his divorce proceedings and took chances with him on the information that he had as to a decree. Her counsel says that he has not got a decree yet from his former wife.

When these actions were brought against Coote he went to see his wife's counsel, J. B. Hedges, and in settlement of the \$10,000 action signed papers confessing judgment for \$5,000 in her favor. Subsequently he consulted Lawyer W. L. Flagg, who immediately served a notice of a withdrawal of the confession of judgment. Hedges contends that as this withdrawal was signed by Flagg, and not by Coote, Mirs. Coote has the right to enter judgment on the confession.

Early last week Flagg, sot an explantation.

the confession.

Early last week Flagg got an order for more time to answer in both cases. Yesterday Hedges moved to set aside this order, or to so modify it that he could enter judgment on the confession. Judge Gildersleeve of the Superior Court reserved decision on the motion.





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FALL STYLES READY. Ladies' Shees, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

COMFORTABLE.

Gentlemen's Shoes at Prices to Suit. Children's Shoes that are Serviceable at very low prices.

TRY OUR MAKE OF SHOES. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR THIS WEEK COMMENCING MON. DAY MORNING.

EDWIN C. BURT & CO. 72 West 23d Street

(JUST EAST STH AVE.). WE HAVE NO OTHER STORE IN NEW YORK.

B. ALTMAN & CO. B. ALTMAN & CO.

Are displaying a collection of all the latest styles in

FINE FURS.

Comprising

SEALSKIN, PERSIAN,

COATS,

ASTRAKHAN

CAPES, COLLARETTES, BOAS, SCARFS, PELERINES. AND MUFFS

in Russian and Hudson Bay Sable, Ermine, Chinchilla, Lynx, Black Fox, White and Black

FUR-LINED GARMENTS

for Evening, Carriage, and Street Wear, Infant's Carriage Covers, Robes, Rugs, Coachman's Capes, Gloves, &c., with an extensive line of

Fur Trimmings,

all at

Very Moderate Prices.

18th St., 19th St., and Sixth Ave.

WHO SHOT FOLK?

He Says It Was a Man Whom He Tried to Prevent Shooting Another. Joseph Volk, a young man who says he came

from Providence, was taken to Gouverneur Hospital yesterday afternoon with a bullet in his abdomen. His condition is serious. He was found at a drug store at 74 Market street, to which he had been brought by two men. Volk at first refused to make any statement regarding the fused to make any statement regarding the ahooting, but afterward he said that he had been shot while attempting to save another man. He said that he came here three days ago and that yesterday, while walking aimlessly about town, he went into a saloon at the corner of Market and Monroe streets to get a drink. He found several men there and had several drinks with them. After a time some of the men began a quarrel and went outdoors to fight, and Volk went along to see the fun. During the fight he says one of the men drew a revolver. He grabbed him by the wrist and tried to pull fight he says one of the men drew a revolver. He grabbed him by the wrist and tried to pull the pisted away. In the struggle the weapon went off and ne was shot.

Hatless and in great pain he started down Market street, where he was found by Frank K. Davis, a woodcarver, who lives at 19 Hamilton street, Jersey City, and John B. Butler, a moulder, who lives at 28 Hamilton street, this city. They helped him to the drug store. While Volk was there Harry Campbell, a bridge builder, who lives at 19 Hamilton street, came in and told Volk to keep his mouth shut and say nothing about the affair. When the police heard about the case they arrested Campbell, Davis, and Butler, but Volk says that none of them is the man who shot him.

IN FAVOR OF MRS. PARAN STEVENS.

The General Term Modifies the Order Set A decision has been given by the Genera Term of the Supreme Court modifying the judg. ment which was entered upon the report of William G. Choate as referee in the proceedings for the settlement of the accounts of the exec ntors of the estate of Paran Stevens. Under the ruling of the appellate Court Mrs. Stevens will be benefited to the extent of about

Stevens will be benefited to the extent of about \$100,000. Her husband's will left her \$100,000, and a trust estate of \$1,000.000, which originally included the Fifth Avenue Hotel property. Referee Choate found that she had received the \$100,000 bequest under her husband's will, and all of the \$1,000,000 trust with the exception of \$256,279. He declined to allow her about \$200,000 which she had expended in rebuilding and repairing the property of the estate, in which her children would have an interest upon her death. Neither would have an interest upon her death. Neither would have an interest upon missions on the moneys which had passed through her bands as executor.

The General Term of the Supreme Court, in an opinion by Judge Parker, medifies the judgment of the referee by deducting from the amount charged against Mrs. Stevens \$90,000 and charging it to the million dollar trust, and also deducting the sum charged against ber expended to secure insurance on the property.

AGAINST HAZING.

The Reform Movement Reaches Purdue University-Hazing Denounced, At a mass meeting of the students of Purdue

University on Friday the following resolutions were adopted unanimously:

Whereas, The students of the foremost colleges and universities of America have placed them-selves on record as strongly opposed to hazing selves on record as strongly opposed to hazing and all practices tending to curtail the personal liberties of the members of the student body;

Whereas, Within the present term a most deplorable case has been brought to public notice, and in consequence maltelous and greatly exaggerated reports have been circulated all over the country; much to the injury of Furriue and the discredit of the students. This is a particularly spi time for the students of this institution to place themselves on record;

Resolved, Therefore, be it that the student body of Purriue take formal action condensing all auch practices, and discourage, by word and example, the participants in all such decds.

Gas Company's Assessment Vacated. The General Term of the Supreme Court has affirmed the order of the court below vacating the assessment put by the Commissioners of Taxes upon the personal property of the Equita-ble Gaslight Company for the year 1993. The capital stock of the commany is \$1,000,000. The value of the personal property of the company Hable to assessment was fixed by the Commis-sioners at \$1,972,760.

Arpad Gerster, a Hungarian physician living at 56 East Twenty-fifth street, and President of the Hungarian Association of New York, has just been made by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary a chevalier of the Order of Francis Joseph. The decoration is given in recognition of Dr. Gerster's acretices to his failow countrymen in the United States.

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ACCOMMODATION Given on Very Easy Terms.

CLUBBING NOT PROVED.

Inspector Williams Refuses to Entertals the Clonkmakers' Charges.

Inspector Williams held yesterday an investi-gation into the alleged clubbing of the striking cloakmakers in Rutgers square on Thursday night. The strikers were represented by M. W. Zipkin, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Cloakmakers' Union. He was accompanied by four or five men who said they had received brutal treatment at the hands of the police.

Inspector Williams heard the stories of Abraham Robinovitch of 48 Canal street, Joseph Wasarakak of 165 Suffolk street, and Joseph Feingold of 235 Monroe street.

Robinovitch was arrested by Policeman Mc Carthy for disorderly conduct, and it required four policemen to take him to the station. He was fined \$5 in Essex Market Court and his father told Capt. Grant that the Judge made a mistake in not sending him to the Island. Robinovitch and Wasarakak both said that the police used their clubs, but neither had a scratch. Feingold said that a policeman struck him on the shin and on his arm. Inspector Williams examined him, but no mark could be seen on his body.

examined him, but no mark could be seen on his body.

It was represented by the men that Israel forman of 186 Suffolk street had been hadly clubbed and was confined to his bed. Capt. Grant reported that he went personally to Gorman's bouse on Friday to ask him to go to Hoadquarters. Gorman's wife informed him that her husband was out with the strikers, and that there was nothing the matter with him.

The Inspector heard what Capt. Grant, Roundsman Masterson, and Patrolmen Shea, Casgrove, and McCarthy had to say. Seven witnesses also appeared in behalf of the policemen. Capt. Grant assured the Inspector that no clubs had been used. The strikers, it was asserted, were disorderly, and the police had to use some force to clear the street, but no clubing was done.

The Inspector declined to entertain charges

bing was done.

The Inspector declined to entertain charges against the policemen. Chairman Zipkin declared that he was not satisfied.

Zipkin said that after the investigation was concluded Inspector Williams said to the

concluded Inspector with the strikers:

"Go home. I will not believe a Jew under oath. The officers have done their duty."

Zipkin complained in the afternoon that Policeman 1563 assaulted Herman Grant of 100 Suffolk street in Delancey street, near Norfolk, yesterday forenoon. The matter will be investigated.

MAYBE HE WANTED VENTILATION The Unusual Practice of a Cab Fare Which Awoke Lonely Midnight Broadway. It was at night when the lower part of Broad way was as silent as a village street. A lone cab was crawling along, its driver comfortably nunched forward smoking a cigar. Suddenly there was a crash, the sharp rattle of broken glass on the pavement, and a leg protruded

there was a crash, the sharp rattle of broken glass on the pavement, and a leg protruded through one of the cab windows. The few pedestrians and one policeman who heard and saw were startled, and the observing Sox man had dismal forebodings of having to go back to the office and write a story about a mystery, or possibly the tragedy, of a Broadway cab.

But the driver remained comfortably hunched, did not miss a puff of his cigar, and the horse jogged on until the policeman motioned to the driver to stop.

"What's all this?" he asked,
"it's all right," answered the driver.

"But let's have a look," said the officer.

He peered into the cab, which contained but one person, a man, who, observing the officer, remarked in anything but tragic, in fact, in the friendliest of tones:

"Fiser, le's all have 'nozzer."
"Drive on," said the policeman, and added:
"But I don't want any more of this cab-window smashing on Broadway."

"He can't smash any more," the driver said, gathering up his reins. "He smashed the left door glass at Duane, the front glass at Howard, and the right door glass her at Grand. He's all right; he does this about once a month."

"G'ni, 'f'ser,' said the fare.

"Good night, sir," replied the officer.

Mr. Locke Converted Before He Mgt His

Mr. Locke Converted Before He Mgt His Friends of Mr. Jesse Albert Locke, who was narried on Wednesday to Miss Caroline Teresa

Hecker, niece of the late Father Hecker, poin Hecker, niece of the late Father Ricker, point out that a misstatement has been generally made concerning the bridegroom's conversion from the Episcopal Church to the Catholic Church. Mr. Locke's conversion was announced to the members of St. John's Church, Variek street, of which he was assistant minister, in February, 1893, while he was in England.

He met Miss Hecker for the first time nearly six months later. It was therefore incorrect to say that Mr. Locke "married the Catholic who converted him."

Credit Given at Cash Prices We are the only house who do not add 10 per cent, extra to the bill when credit is given.

Our customers can res, assured that every dollar spent in our house they will receive full value for. We do not offer rifts or charge two prices for our goods. OUR PRICES ARE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGHTLE.

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PRICE LIST MAILED ON APPLICATION.

Largest CREDIT Clothiers

70 and 72 Bowery

(FOUR DOORS ABOVE CANAL ST.).

Prices Marked in Plain Figures. Men's Fall and Winter Suits

In all the fashionable mate \$10 to \$39 The fashionable length FALL OVER-COATS, in English Coverts, Clays, and Tweeds; Black, Dark Gray, Drab, Tan, and Mixtures some Italian lined, some

silk lined, \$8 to \$28. Boys' Suits and Overcoats \$3 up. Men's and Boys' Hats and Shoes. Fine Custom Work a Specialty.

Suits to Order from \$18 to \$50.

Overcoats to Order from \$20 to \$60,

Style and Fit Warranted. Gents' Full Dress Suits to Hire. Ladies' Cloaks, Jackets,

Reefers and Long Coats. Leading styles

in seasonable materials and fashionable

shades; tailor made, plain and fur trimmed. Misses' Jackets and Reefers. Weekly or Monthly Payments.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL D P. M. WHY THEY ARE FAT.

Did you ever see a thin, spare, cadaverous, bony horse pulling a brewery wagon? Probably not in New York, though such a thing could happen, though it would not pass without notice. The reason for it is simple. These horses are fed very largely on what is known as "brewers' grain." the residue of the brewing process, a nourishing, but unsalable product of the brewing process, a nourishing, but unsalable product of the brewery. When the labor of beer making is ended gallons of these grains in liquid form are poured into closed wagons and carried to the stables, where they are fed to the horses. They are fattening, and give brewery cart horses that rotundity which is the marvel of many, who do not understand the true cause of it. It is estimated that nearly 70 per cent. of brewers' grains are water and unavailable for transport, except at large expense, for considerable distances, and more than this, they spoil easily, so must be used at once as they come from the brewers, hot and steaming. In some places, especially out of New York, these brewers grains are fed to cattle with very good result, but in this city the supply is taken up chiefly in the stables of the larger brewerles.

Very few persons have stopped to compute the extent to which horses are necessary in the brewing business. The largest of the city browerles has 250 horses constantly in use in delivering kegs of beer to the customers distributed about New York city and Brooklyn. The next largest has 200 horses, and so on down the list, the total number of brewery horses in the city footing up 5,000. happen, though it would not pass without no-

TO APPLY FOR A RECEIVER.

The Attorney-General Proceeds Against the Commercial Alliance Life Insurance Co. The Attorney-General began legal proceedings The Attorney-General organ logal processings yesterday against the Commercial Alliance Life Insurance Company of 253 Broadway looking to the appointment of a receiver. Mr. G. D. B. Hashrouck of the Attorney-General's office came here from Albany and served notice on the company yesterday to show cause on Monday why a receiver should not be appointed. He said to the reporter that the ground on which the action is based is the deficiency of \$50,150, as reported by the Superintendent of Insurance some time ago. The company says it has made this good by having assigned to it a mortgage of \$600,000, made by Stephen A. Button, on certain real estate in Broaklyn. From other sources it was learned that the mortgage referred to was made by Mr. Button on dock property at Twenty-fifth and Twenty-shith streets. Broaklyn, dated Oct. 4, payable in five years at 4% per cent, interest, it is made to John it Holly as trustee, who turned it over to the company. Mr. Hashrauck further said that according to the report of the Insurance Department the total Rabilities on policy holders account are \$550,510. The total invested and other assets were \$411,000; total admitted assets \$273,000. The business has been established about five years, the company has a capital stock of \$200,000, and E. A. Dunham is President. resterday against the Commercial Alliance Life about five years, the company has a capital stock of \$200,000, and E. A. Dunham is President.

WHEN FLIM-VLAMMING IS EASY, Mrs. Fifty-second Street Awaiting a Po-

tate Peddler with Lacerated Feelings. "I told the poddler to carry 75 cents worth of potatoes into the basement, and when he did it I gave him a \$5 bill."

This was Mrs. Fifty-second street.

"He gave me a twenty-five-cent piece, and then counted four one dellar bills. I don't see now what made him so norwens, poor man. He west his flager and thumb and lifted up the ends of the four bills over and over until I leat patience and just book the money from his hashes and went into the house with it. When I happened to want some money I discovered that he had given me only three one dellar bills one of them folded on that both ends were between the ends of the other two. You see, he had counted each of those two ends for a dellar. Phink how badly he'll feel when bedien to the first of the other two. I have been bedien to be the control of the other two. If the may even think I suspect had did it purposely to cheat me. When do yet think he will return it?

"When flim-flammers have grown have replied Mr. Fifty-second street, and him had wondered what that had to do with its This was Mrs. Fifty-second street.